

A Shoe Event of Importance

WE HAVE 48 PAIRS of men's Dress Shoes (24 pairs black and 24 pairs tan) made of good, light weight leather, Lace, with brass eyelets, English one-piece back stay, made solid throughout, late Coin Toe and medium weight sole. Easily worth \$2.00. To close them out and at the same time give our customers a good thing, you can, if you buy them this week, take your choice of either the black or tan color—any size from 6 to 11

For only \$1.25 a pair.

ANOTHER SNAP: 30 pairs of Ladies Lace Shoes, chocolate color, Coin toe, priced all over town at \$1.50. But just to have a shoe to match our bargains in mens shoes we offer them

At 98 cents a pair.

THOSE HARVEST SUPPLIES Ought to be bought at this store, for the reason that at least 20 per cent can be SAVED by doing so. Try it and see.

You will find it Pays to trade at

"The Cyclone,"
GREAT BEND, KANS.

Our Poultry Department

Enough to Make Him Crow.
Reasonable egg story from the Wich ita Commoner: Otto Weiss is not only a lover of fine chickens, but a daily consumer of eggs in large quantities. In speaking of eggs as a diet the other day, he said that about 25 years ago he and another man spent a summer in the mountains of Colorado and during that time never saw an egg. On their return trip in a wagon they struck a ranch in the foot hills about camping time one evening, and bought three dozen eggs which they cooked and ate for supper, making 18 eggs each for one meal. Mr. Weiss says he was awakened at day-break the next morning by hearing his partner crowing.

A Standard Turkey.
A Standard Bronze turkey should be in color a rich, lustrous bronze, which glistens in the sun-light like burnished gold. On the back each feather has a narrow black band which extends across the end. The primary, or flight, feathers are black or dark brown, pencilled with white or gray, the colors changing to a bronze brown. The wingwings are black, with a brilliant bronze and greenish luster, wing centers bronze, the feathers terminating with a wide black band. The tail is black, and each feather is pencilled with narrow bands of light brown, ending in a broad black band, with a wide edging of dull white or gray. The legs of the young are usually dark or black, changing with age to a dusky or pinkish purple.—Farm and Fireside.

Belgian Hares!

For Information and Prices, Write, enclosing Stamps

MRS. M. B. SLACK,
PUEBLO, COLO.

Have Kept the Face.
I cannot refrain from drawing some comparisons between incubators now and incubators a decade or two past. When incubators first came around, and for some time thereafter, they were regarded by good orthodox people with much superstition. To some minds, it was well-nigh a sin to imitate a natural process as to bring chickens into the world by the action of a machine. Those poor "innocent little dears" were robbed of their inalienable rights of being blessed with the kind offices of nature, fostering motherhood. They were cheated out of the tenderest associations of youth. They were essentially orphans, thrust upon the tender (?) mercies of a cold, hard world, and as orphans, were entitled to all the commiseration due to such an unenviable lot. Of course, it is needless to say that the ideas have since changed, and all hail the incubator as a great Nineteenth Century invention. But what wonderful things those ancient incubators were. They were monstrous affairs, and their workings were enshrouded in mystery. The evolution of the incubator has been from the obscure and complicated to the simple and readily understood, a glorious change. Incubators have kept pace with the general advance of poultry culture.—Poultry Monthly.

Mrs. Geo. Schoepfle brought in the first spring chickens of the season, and sold them at the New York Store for 25 cents each. At this price, the raising of spring chickens would be a paying business.—Clafin Clarion.

T. D. STRADLEY,

BREEDER OF PRIZE WINNING

partridge Cochins,
White Wyandottes,

Some fine P. Cochins Cockerels and Pullets for sale

Price of Stock and Eggs on Application,
GREAT BEND, KAN.

THE DEMOCRAT, one dollar

[First published in the Barton County Democrat June 1, 1900.]

SHERIFF'S SALE.

"The State of Kansas, Barton County, vs. Alfred Crebbin, Plaintiff.

vs. Charles F. Wilkins et al, Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and delivered, issued out of the District Court of the State of Kansas, sitting in and for Barton County, I will, on Monday July 2nd, 1900 between 9 and 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court House west door, in Great Bend, the County and State fore-said, offer at public sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following described real property, to wit:

The south west quarter of section No. thirty six (36), Township No. eighteen (18), Range No. fourteen (14), west of the 6th P. M. in Barton County, Kansas.

12-16 J. R. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office Great Bend, Kansas, May 29, 1900.

WILLIAM USMORD, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Music Lessons!

MRS. G. W. POOLE,
MISS FLORENCE POOLE,
TEACHERS OF

Piano and Organ.

MODERN METHODS.
THOROUGH INSTRUCTION.

The pretty girls, the brainy girls, the pert girls and the coy girls; the shy girls and the loud girls, the sassy girls and the boy girls—they all are with us for the month, in bright array and formal; They come to mesh the Great Bend lads, and attend the county normal.

Did you see our New Process Gasoline Stove for either coal or gasoline? We have also a Wickless Coal Oil Stove, which gives entire satisfaction. There is no danger of any explosion. **GREAT BEND IMPLEMENT CO.**

Peter Brack's new residence at Olmitz is rapidly assuming proportions.

The Philippine war is a mad scheme. Look at the number of insane soldiers that are sent home from there.

Doctors

Schwab & Meade,

Office
Over Hoopers Drug Store.

Calls answered in city or country. **GREAT BEND, KAN.**

THE CENSUS MAN.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

Hist! Hide aWay!
Be quick, I say!
Here comes the Census Man!
Go bar the door!
Crawl 'neath the floor!
He'll catch you if he can!

For thirteen days
His "taking" ways
No cunning can withstand.
Though great your fame,
He'll take your name,
And want your native land.
He'll "take" your wife,
Your whole past life,
Your house, your farm and trade;
And, ere he's through,
Your children, too,
Must join the "haul" he's made.

Sans leave or bow,
He'll take your cow,
Your pig, sheep, horse and ass;
And, if they're seen
On pasture green,
He'll even "take" the grass.

And, still not done,
He'll "take the bun"
And "rag from off the bush!"
Oh, he's a "beast,"
There's no dispute,
And "strictly in the push!"

Then hide or run,
Or get your gun!
Here comes that Awful Man!
He's at the door!
Crawl 'neath the floor!
He'll catch you if he can!

ELLINWOOD EFFECTS.

From the Leader.

Prof. A. A. Ward and wife returned Wednesday of last week from Plainsville, Kansas, where Mr. Ward was principal of the schools.

H. J. Roetzl has been buying up property along the river east of town, till he now owns a whole section of bottom land. It is splendid property and especially fine for grazing land.

Frank Petz showed us some strawberries of his own raising, yesterday, which were the most magnificent specimens of that luxurious fruit we have ever seen. Some of them were as large as walnuts. Kansas can beat the world in raising fruits, vegetables and grains of all kinds, when conditions are favorable.

The laying of the corner stone of the new Catholic church took place here Tuesday and was characterized by solemn ceremonies. High Mass was celebrated at which about fifty children were confirmed, and afterwards Bishop Hennessy conducted the ceremonies at the laying of the corner stone. They were impressive. A large number of people were present, some coming from a long distance.

CLAFIN COMMENTS.

From the Clarion

Real estate is changing hands at a rapid rate these days, and at extra high figures.

On June 9th a grand entertainment will be held at Fred Dolecheck's farm residence, near Dubuque. All kind of refreshments will be served and a good time is assured those who attend.

Harvest hands are beginning to put in an appearance, but from indications now, there will be none too many to save the big crop. Wages will be high, and those looking for work will do well to drift toward Barton county. We are now in position to furnish a number of men with good jobs.

Mrs. Trump sold her farm of one hundred and sixty acres, just over the line in Ellsworth county, to Mr. Patzner one day last week, for which she received the neat little sum of \$3,900. This looks like a big price, but next year he will sow it to wheat and the crop, if up to the Kansas average, will just about return his money.

Mr. Patzner brought in a sample of wheat today, that was over four-and-a-half feet high. He says it was taken from a side hill, and is a fair average of his crop. It is extra well headed and the berry is now well formed. There is plenty of moisture to complete the crop and if nothing happens, the hum of the header will be heard in these parts by June 20th.

HOISINGTON HUMMINGS.

From the Dispatch.

Miss Mae Jones is attending normal at the Bend.

C. M. Wantland has brightened up his house with a coat of paint.

"Kid" Wilson returned to Hoisington last evening, and will work in the round house.

Wallie Southern started this morning for Hot Springs, Ark., to take treatment for his rheumatism.

Dr. McPerson reports the birth of a girl baby at the home of G. W. Dunston and wife at Red Wing, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gillham was called to Okla-

homa Wednesday morning by a telegram announcing the serious illness of her mother-in-law.

D. O. Gray is moving some of the buildings owned by him here in town down near his pond and will start a little village of his own.

Married—At the home Mr. Jas. Pearson, on Wednesday, May 30th, eight o'clock, p. m., occurred the marriage ceremony which united as man and wife Mr. Francis C. North and Miss Katie Warren, both of this place, in the presence of a number of friends and relatives.

PAWNEE ROCK RACKET.

From "One Who Sees."

J. Lindsas is moving to Larned this week.

Dr. Daniels was in Great Bend Monday.

Miss Mable Morris visited in Larned this week.

A party of young people went picnicking on the Pawnee Tuesday.

The Misses Miller, of near Great Bend are visiting with their brother, A. Miller.

Mrs. Lydia Filkner of St. Marys, is visiting with her brother, Postmaster Francis.

E. S. Lindsas returned Saturday from the University at Lawrence, where he graduated this term.

Miss Lena Brubaker, who has been visiting friends here the past week, returned home to Larned Monday.

The streets are filled with new headers and header boxes. Over two cars of headers have been sold here.

The Rock Grain Co. are excavating for a new dump and storing bin. New hopper, scales, steam scoop and other improvements will also be added to the elevator.

The best show that has been presented here for a long time was that put on by the Chase & Oldfields company, Monday and Tuesday nights. It was first class in every respect, and played to good houses.

There are a number of boys and grown men who are in the habit of peeping into the dressing rooms and onto the stage. The little boys might be excused for looking on the stage but when grown men get to looking into ladies dressing rooms it is time to see if the law can't teach people decency.

COLLEGE CHAT.

By "N. A. T."

Several of the students have entered the county normal.

The class exercises this week have been interesting and well attended.

Three of Miss Gardner's Ness City friends are here for commencement.

A large audience listened to the class sermon preached by Rev. Bixler.

G. E. Konkelf's father came in Sunday to spend commencement week with his son.

This evening is the evening for the Pedagogical and Scientific classes. You are cordially invited to our exercises.

Prof. Clark is strictly "in the midst of things." He takes several of Prof. Young's and Prof. Harris' classes.

The Banquet was a decided success. 113 plates were set and the entire number of tickets were sold. The dining hall was prettily decorated. All who were present voted it the most pleasant time they had experienced.

Prof. Foster's medal entertainment was good. In the short time at his disposal, the Prof. worked up a strong class in elocution and drilled the contestants in such a way as to reflect the highest credit on his ability as a teacher. Foster severed his relations with the school last Saturday evening and went to the western part of the state for institute work. Success to you Prof.

ALBION ALLSPICE.

From Writer.

May, sweet May, you have forever gone away.

Mrs. Carroll is reported to be on the sick list.

If Dan Keener lengthens his courtship, his bill for fine clothes and bugles is going to be quite large.

The present prospects of the great wheat crop has got the threebarmen "blood up." Several of the veteran threebarmen of this locality have purchased new outfits this year, and according to all belief and theory there will be lots of work for them all.

Though I am no model in any shape or form, nor a pattern in any form or figure I have a few words to say to the correspondents of this paper:

I—That thy pen or pencil be ever sharp and ready; close not thy notebook, verily I say unto you thou knowest not the hour that the "B'n of a Secret" may come. Harden not your pencils nor dry your pens.

II—Blessed be they who have the companionship of politicians; more over I say politics shall wax in magnitude until lo, and behold, they shall be the leading topic of the day. Glory be to Bryan the highest. Moreover I beseech thee observe the formation of thy news least you invoke the wrath of the Editor upon you for uncouth orthography, multi-

For Oklahoma!

As I am preparing to move to Oklahoma and open up in business there, I shall

For the Next Week, until June 15th,

Sell Watches, Clocks, Jewelry—anything in my line, in fact, at almost

Your Own Price.

Call and take advantage of these bargains while they last—as they will only last until June 15th.

F. B. PATTERSON,

Second door West of Allen's Corner.

The Jeweler.

lated English, penmanship that is offensive to the eyes and misery begotten items are indeed a "Bill of Abominations" and disgusting to the man at the press.

III—That thou settest down pen in hand, and thou copiest thy jottings from thy note book, say nothing of what may come to pass, for verily I say unto you "no man knoweth what a day will bring forth."

IV—That thou writest nothing but "Straight Goods," caudal neither his maid-servant, nor his man servant nor his ox.

V.—Sendest thy news early in the week, otherwise thy items doth not appear; then there is wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Decoration Day has passed, 35 years elapsed since the surrender of Gen. Lee to Lieutenant General Grant at Appomattox. That protracted four years of bloodshed decided the destiny of the Confederacy; it cost the United States 1,000,000 men; it left a legacy of grief and sorrow in the nation, causing thousands of desolate homes; increased the number of orphans. A reflection on how the friendless and homeless multiply is appalling, but those awful words of Daniel Webster were fulfilled: "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

Yet the rigors of war were much lessened. Florence Nightingale our heroine, stood at the head of Sanitary Fairs and the Christian Commissions, the benevolent work of these two noble and Godly organizations did much to alleviate the sufferings of the heroes who stood by the Stars and Stripes. And those who "sacrificed life" their devotion to prove are graciously remembered on "Decoration Day." Why should not their graves be honored? They died for their country. They died that the Constitution might not be ignored, but obeyed, that the words of patri-archs of the Revolution might not be disregarded but kept sacred. Notwithstanding all their deeds of valor, I consider their most noble work was the Abolishing of Slavery. In the year of 1862, amid the fury of the Civil War, Lee made an attempt to invade the North with the flower of the Confederate army marching under the Banner of Treason, under the command of that heroic military chieftain. Washington is frightened, immediate retreat or unconditional surrender seems inevitable. N; all fear is dispelled. Gen. George P. McClellan is following the Southern champion and the awful battle of Antietam is the result. Out of sheer force of arms and superior valor the victory is in favor of the Stars and Stripes. Following came the mighty "Emancipation Proclamation." Thus after an existence of two hundred and forty years as a disturber of American politics African Slavery was a thing of the past. McClellan's work was now done, the 4,000,000 slaves were free, thanks be to the Boys in Blue to their country they have proved true. Every Decoration Day is attended by a smaller number of the veterans of the Civil War. They too are passing away. Proud indeed are we to think that they possessed that heroic and noble feeling as expressed by one of our major poets:

"As Christ died to make men holy,
Let us die to make men free."

If you want an outfit we can supply you, but be sure and do not wait too long, before all the machines are gone. Two carloads have been sent to Kansas and the third is to follow. **GREAT BEND IMPLEMENT CO.**

J. A. Sterett is in the east settling up the estate of a deceased relative. Mr. Sterett is contemplating a removal to Oklahoma this summer.

J. T. Kell, trustee of Pawnee Rock township, was a caller on the Dispatch Wednesday.

MULES—Several spans of good work mules for sale. All well broke and in good flesh. Good harvest teams. **WALTER B. CORRELL.**

Merchants

And all dealers in

Cigars and Tobacco

Should remember that my factory is prepared to furnish anything they may want in that line.

Special Brands

Made to Order, in any quantities, and supplied at prices to meet all competition.

I use the Best and Purest of material, and I employ only First Class Workmen, and

My Cigars are All Leaders...

Cigars, Tobacco and Confectionery, and also all Smokers' Supplies, at

Wholesale or Retail.

Joe Troilett,
GREAT BEND, KANSAS.



Governor

Theodore Roosevelt

An elected Governor of New York, first by reason of his military achievements, and secondly on account of popular belief in his personal integrity and political soundness.

Every American boy should read the biography of this great American administrator, historian and soldier. Nowhere is the life of this representative American citizen more clearly and authoritatively set forth than in the

NEW WERNER

Encyclopaedia

Britannica

It tells how after graduating from Harvard, he studied law, was a member of the N.Y. assembly; President of the U.S. Civil Service Commission; President of the New York Police Commission; Asst. Secy. of the Navy; Lieutenant-Colonel and later Colonel of the "Rough Riders," and now Governor of New York. It characterizes him as a thorough scholar, an indefatigable sportsman, a typical frontiersman and a true leader. It mentions the many valuable historical works he published, how he led his men at Las Guasmas, El Caney, and San Juan Hill.

And this is only one out of 4,000 biographies of noted men FOUND IN NO OTHER

ENCYCLOPEDIA

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FREE An Oak Bookcase. Guide to Systematic Reading. Freight charges prepaid.

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